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Japan Ambassador Arrives In Vancouver Next Week

The recently-appointed Japanese envoy to Canada, Sadao Iguchi, will leave Haneda airport in Tokyo on June 6 to assume his post in Ottawa, The New Canadian was informed this week. He will be accompanied by his son, Norio, 19, and two secretaries.

The party will arrive in Vancouver and remain there overnight before entraining for Ottawa. They will reach the capital on June 12 to take over the embassy which Japan is establishing for the first time in Canada.

Upon his arrival in Vancouver, the ambassador will be greeted by his daughter, Tatsuko, 23, a student at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., who is making a special trip to Canada to meet her father.

In a special message to The New Canadian, Mr. Iguchi expressed a desire to contribute to the promotion of friendship between Japan and Canada, now that normal relations have been restored. He said that although the two countries are separated by a wide stretch of ocean, they are in reality closely connected and have a mutual economic interest in each other.

Mr. Iguchi regretted the hardship suffered by Japanese Canadians during the War through no fault of their own. He hope that with the development of a new Japan, Japanese Canadians will help promote better Japan-Canada relations.

Mr. Iguchi's wife and other son will join him in Ottawa during the latter part of June.

Citizenship for U. S. Issei Step Closer As Senate Acts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Senate last week passed the McCarran omnibus immigration and naturalization bill bringing the right to citizenship a step closer to approximately 80,000 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry and few thousand other U.S. residents who are still "ineligible to citizenship."

The measure, which inspired the Senate's biggest debate of the year, will revise and codify the nation's immigration and naturalization laws.

A companion bill, known as the Walter Bill, was passed last month by the House of Representatives. Differences between the two bills, which are of a minor nature, will be ironed out by a joint Senate-House Committee.

Once the compromise is reached and the changed are approved the bill would go to President Truman for his signature. Possibility of a presidential veto still exists as the President is understood to look with disfavor on certain restrictive features of the McCarran-Walter Bills.

Indeed, the strongest opposition to the McCarran measure came not from Senators opposed to the principle of eliminating race discrimination from U.S. immigration and naturalization laws, but from those who favor more liberal amendments.

This group, led by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota, and Sen. Herbert Lehman, New York, both Democrats, are proposing a measure which would actually tend to [illegible] the quota system in favor of the Japanese and other [illegible] non-eligible groups.

Their measure, however, was turned back by the Senate, 51 to [illegible]

PIGEONS TO RACE IN U.S.

Tokyo — The Japanese Pigeon [illegible] will enter 35 homing pigeons in the races in Denver and San Antonio this fall.

Reject Proposal Favorable to JC's

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Voting on the McCarran Omnibus bill, the U.S. Senate last week rejected an amendment which proposed that Asians living outside the Orient should have the same privilege of immigration applying to other nationals in the lands in which they reside.

Under such a proposal which was introduced by Sen. Benton of Connecticut, a Democrat, Japanese residing in Canada would not come under a restrictive quota as Canada is a non-quota country.

92 Elderly Guests Honored At Keiro-Kai, Oldest is 86

Senior Isseis of Toronto, among them 12 persons over 80 years of age, were guests of the Toronto JCCA Keiro-kai held on May 25 at the Canadian Legion Hall, attended by some [illegible] persons.

Ninety-two persons, out of [illegible] invited who are [illegible] years or over, were present at a [illegible]-supper and entertainment program planned in their honor. Included were seven couples. Men outnumbered the women guests by about two to one.

Paying [illegible] people were [illegible], Kon [illegible] and Miss Nakamura. [illegible] Kameoka introduced [illegible] and Tommy Marubashi [illegible] as chairman. Entertainment [illegible] of songs, [illegible] and [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] oldest of the guests [illegible] son, 62, grandson [illegible] grand-[illegible]. [illegible] couple were Mr. and Mrs. Genya Yasui, 8[illegible] and 7[illegible].

Of the guests, five have resided in Canada for 58 years and 49 for at least 50 years.

Having the most number of grandchildren were Mrs. Kuma Sumi and Mr. Yasutaro Morikawa, each with 21. Ten represented the largest number of great grandchildren, claimed by Mrs. Kane Nitta.

Flowers for the occasion were donated by Mr. M. Morisugi of St. Thomas, Ont. Donations were received from the Toronto Buddhist Church, Toronto Sangha and from many of the guests.

Buddhists To Re-Petition Against Restrictions, Start $2,000 Drive

Protesting against the restriction of the right to worship as a travesty of democratic principles, the Quebec Buddhist Church spearheaded by the Eastern Canada Young Buddhists' League is planning to re-petition for a Church Charter to the Quebec Legislative Assembly which would give them the privileges deprived them by Quebec law.

For this purpose, the ECYBL will conduct an appeal for the amount of $2,000 which is necessary for financing a petition at the next session of the Legislative Assemby which will sit in November, 1952. The appeal for funds will be held from June to September of this year and will be aimed at all Buddhists in Canada and other persons interested in correcting a curtailment of the right to worship as one pleases.

Said the Quebec Buddhist Church, "A principle is at stake. It is no longer a Buddhist problem, impinging only upon a Buddhist's personal, spiritual life. It is now a problem which concerns all free-thinking, freedom-loving people in Canada."

The first attempt and failure in January of 1951 of the petition asking for incorporation of the Buddhist Church of Quebec still remains vague. What had been regarded as merely a legal formality had broken out into something bigger—that strong political opposition in the legislature opposed the presentation of such a bill; thus developing into a bigger issue than what was expected.

The petition, prepared via regular channels for a hearing before a Private Bills Committee, never reached the Committee. Said the barrister who had been acting for the Quebec Buddhist Church, "I have been recently informed from Quebec that it would be rather inadvisable to present our petition at the present session. It is not felt that it would meet with any degree of success if introduced at the moment for hearing before the Private Bills Committee. In the circumstances, I would urge that the presentation of this bill be withold until the next session which might be a more advantageous time for this matter."

A Central Committee is presently planning a course of action, led by Kiyoshi Suga of Montreal, president of the ECYBL. The matter affects about 400 Buddhists in Quebec, mostly residing in the Greater Montreal area. It is of concern to 2,500 Issei and 1,445 Nisei and Sansei officially registered as Buddhists across Canada. There are approximately 10,000 Buddhists in Canada, the total including the official numbers.

Quebec Law Denies Religious Equality

In Quebec, Buddhists have carried on their own religion within their rights as Canadian citizens, but have been deprived certain official rights because Buddhism is not officially recognized. Quebec law recognizes only Catholicism, Protestantism and Judaism. All other religions seeking recognition, must present a petition for a Church Charter to the Legislative Assembly.

The Quebec Buddhist Church, therefore, while morally sanctioned within the province, has no legal status and is deprived of certain privileges accorded the three recognized faiths. Without a charter, they are deprived of the right to carry on its religious work, the right to acquire property, the legal right to perform acts of civil status, such as baptism and marriages, and to keep registers of such acts.

This state of affairs is what the Quebec Buddhist Church call a violation of one of the Four Freedoms — Freedom of Worship — incorporated in the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" on Dec. 10, 1948, by the General Assebly of the United Nations, and to which Prime Minister St. Louis Laurent placed his signature on behalf of the Canadian Gov't. and the Canadian people.

Trusting Bride Finds Money, Hubby Gone

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. — Story of a slick-talking Kibei (American Nisei educated in Japan) who deserted his Nisei bride of three days, taking with him $1,000 of her money is told by the Utah Nippo.

Without releasing names, the paper said that the couple eloped to Los Vegas, then returned to Salt Lake City to make their home. The second day home, the Kibei coaxed his new bride to buy him a car, and later he advised her to draw out $1,000 from her account which she did.

While she was out shopping for groceries, he absconded, with the $1,000 and she hasn't seen him since.

The girl revealed to the Utah Nippo that this was the second occasion she has been duped by a man.

Costumed Nisei Girls May Tag for UN Group

Girls of various race and nationality will appear on Toronto streets on Saturday, May 31, as taggers for the United Nations Association. Purpose of the tag day is to sustain the work of the UN Association which as the public arm of the United Nations, strives for a better understanding of the UN.

Among the taggers will be a number of Nisei girls who are volunteering their services. The plan calls for the girls to be dressed in their native costumes.

Envoy to U.S.

TOKYO — Eikichi Araki, first Japanese ambassador to the United States since World War II, left [illegible] for Washington.

"[illegible] friendship and [illegible] between the two countries [illegible] my first and last task always," Araki said.

U.S. Nisei Engineer Working in Regina

REGINA, Sask. — A Nisei engineer from Denver, Colo., Henry Nogami is presently working in Saskatchewan in oil development for the Atlantic Refinement Co. He is expected to be in the Regina area for some time with an oil exploration party of the Atlantic Co.

His wife and children are planning to join him during the summer.

1st Nisei to Receive Ph. D. at Western

LONDON, Ont. — Joining the still very few but slowly increasing list of Nisei Doctors of Philosophy is Fred A. Sunahara of London, Ont. He received his post-graduate degree in physiology last week.

Sunahara, an active member of the London-St. Thomas JCCA, is the first Nisei to be conferred with the Ph. D. degree at the University of Western Ontario.

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THE QUEBEC BUDDHIST PROBLEM

One of the most pressing problems facing a large Japanese Canadian group is the Quebec Buddhist Church problem. The problem is the fact that Buddhists in Quebec do not share equal rights with the three recognized religions in the province. It has been pointed out that an apparent opposition to the recognition is a blatant violation of the democratic way of life, the latter which has often been the focal point of much lofty and high-sounding talk in this time of ideological struggle.

The aftermath of a petition presented by the Buddhists in 1951 when it failed to reach a hearing before a Private Bills Committee in the Quebec legislature has been beclouded with vague ruminations, the resulting assumption that powerful political influence opposes such a move to incorporate a Buddhist charter in Quebec.

The Quebec Buddhist and the Eastern Canada Young Buddhists' League have decided to fight not only for the privileges but for the principle involved, that of the right of a Canadian citizen to worship as he pleases, something which in the eyes of all liberal minded people should be inalienable and not contestable. They have decided to make a country-wide appeal for funds, the sum of $2,000 which is needed to push the petition in this fall's session of the Legislative Assembly.

What is more important, however, than financial aid which should not be too difficult to attain, is the moral support from the public at large, beyond the limit of Buddhists and Japanese Canadians, a factor that cannot be over emphasized. Wholesale public support from influential and free-thinking organizations and different media of public opinion should be sought and snowballed into an effective wedge into the situation in Quebec that smells offensively of a restriction on freedom. It should be a matter of concern to all of us.

ALTERNATIVE VOTING IN B.C.

Japanese Canadians in B.C. who first went to the polls to vote in the provincial elections in 1949 when the discriminatory restriction was finally lifted on the franchise, will return to the polls for the second time in their history on June 12. This time they will be faced with a unique preferential system called alternative voting which was brought into force in 1951 by an amendment to the Provincial Elections Act.

[illegible] means that the voter makes a first [illegible] candidate and second, third, fourth, and as [illegible] as there are candidates, thus changing from the [illegible] marking a cross for one candidate. A candidate [illegible] at least one vote more than the total [illegible] by all his opponents to have [illegible] candidate receives such a clear [illegible] second count, or third count if necessary [illegible] the second choices on the ballot until one candidate achieves the necessary majority.

The system [illegible] of candidates being elected on a minority vote as has often happened in previous elections. The new system may be unfamiliar but it would result in a stronger government of representatives elected on the basis of the vote of the largest amount of people which [illegible] is the effect that is desired.

LIMIT IS 200

There's a movement afoot to make most of the legal holidays fall on Monday. Then there'd be none of this taking a day off, working a day, then another holiday. Instead, we'd have one long holiday week-end.

For instance, instead of celebrating Victoria Day on May 24 the closest Monday to May 24 would become a holiday. The same would apply to Dominion Day. Labor Day and Thanksgiving are always Mondays.

We think it's good plan. A long week end is always welcome.

But instead of having the holiday fall on Monday, why not on Fridays? The one objection to the Monday arrangement is that Sunday, a day of rest, is the middle day of the three-day week-end. It should be the last, then we would be in better condition to return to work.

And people who ordinarily work half a day on Saturdays, would put in their four hours on Fridays.

Nakamuras Edge Itos And Tanakas in L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—There are more Nakamuras in Los Angeles than any other names, according to Mariko Akasaki and Joe Yamada of the Rafu Shimpo's English staff who checked through the new Los Angeles central area phone book.

They found 57 Nakamuras, and 53 Itos and Tanakas.

Yamamoto came next with 47, followed by Kato, Yamada and Sato, 42. Other more numerous names were, in order, Watanabe, Inouye, Matsumoto, Takahashi, Saito, Kimura, Sasaki, Nakano and Suzuki.

Japan In Trade Fair

The Fifth Canadian International Trade Fair opens next week at the Exhibition Grounds in Toronto with Japan as one of the many participating nations. For Japan who is looking for new and wider export outlets to stabilize the economy of a land of 84 cramped millions, it is an excellent opportunity to present her wares in what is a veritable shop-window for not only Canadian but other foreign buyers. It would be more than interesting to note what Japan has to offer in terms of her return to world trade.

PASSING THRU

By KEN ADACHI

One Bright Afternoon

I woke up dripping after dreaming most of the night of wallowing in ice-cream. Already the approach of summer was all too evident. There was a cloudless expanse of deep bright blue outside and the potted plants lay wilted forlornly.

In the heat of the restless afternoon, there was not one whisper of coolness or freshness in the air. All was strangely suspended and the humming whirr of the fan slicing the air into tiny pieces in the office was the only sound that penetrated the suspension.

Slowly I crept down the stairway, pausing to wonder at the stillness of it all in the midst of a hot, bright afternoon. There was a funny kind of lightness in my head like one gets from riding a roller-coaster falling pell mell down a runway. The fleeting giddiness caught up to me and I slipped outside. I wondered whether I would ever feel anything cool on my face again.

Out on the street an old old man carrying a huge pile of neatly stacked newspapers stumbled along in front of me as I walked slowly on trying to get one breath of air. He was typical of the kind who roam the streets looking for handouts and who reflect the terrible dregs of what we call our way of life.

Suddenly he fell and I was prepared to step around him as I had not any real desire to linger on the spot. But he called weakly to me and therefore I helped him struggle to a doorway where he would be out of the way. He was in a truly magnificent state of disrepair and his face was lean and hungry, not with any desire for food but with a kind of tragic loneliness. I left him there and he sat stoically like a Roman statue without a whimper of complaint. He was like a wounded piece of flotsam floating on to a barren shore. A dog licking at his heels would not have made the picture more pathetic.

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This incident did not help the fever that I felt burning at my temples this strange afternoon. Rather it intensified the pulse that beat ever so slowly and softly.

My feet took me to a small dirty looking park several blocks down the street. It was noon hour and there were office girls and factory workers sprawling out their lunches out on the rough grass. A little girl sobbed quietly in the foreground, nursing a skinned knee and a tear in her dress. Her face loomed pale and white among a misleading number of laughing faces.

There was something appealing and refreshing in the stifled sobs of the little girl. All the emotions of pain and tragedy were there in that one little skinned knobby knee and she cried softly and beautifully, without pose, without superficiality, to an audience unseen and unreal. Her tears were not yet mature but they came in a long uninterrupted stream unfettered by any self-consciousness in that glow of life when there is nothing to hide.

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I closed my eyes for a while and lay on the grass. In a short while I was not surprised when I looked up and saw the ill-kempt man and the little girl standing over me and peering down at me. The man held a tall glass in his hand filled with chopped ice and the little girl stood looking with that expression of half-child half-woman on her adolescent face, humming a sad little song. I took the offered drink wordlessly and listened to the girl's voice and presently their figures faded away and only the strange music of the song remained hauntingly.

A shadow fell across my face. It was a dark cloud scudding swiftly across the path of the burning sun. The leaves of the worn maple tree shivered in an invisible wind and then bent to the onrush of the rain sucking up color fast. I picked myself up and ran back up the street. The rain had fallen, my period of mild insanity was over.

The afternoon turned blessedly cool. Ahead of me the rain danced its dervish dance on the sidewalk and a soft haze flickered in the sky.

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Mrs. Akagi, Montreal, in memory of late husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sora, Toronto, on marriage.

ACROSS MY MIND . . .

By Jack Nakamoto

Outwardly, Japan has made spectacular strides; but actually she is still on the threshold of the road toward democratization. Now that she is free, her mettle is yet to be tried.

Under the Allied control she made an about-face from a country ruled by a 'divine Emperor' and controlled by a group of militarists six years ago to a nation ruled by the people under a democratic Constitution denouncing war.

Although Emperor Hirohito had his true colors shown, a humble human who had been used as a puppet by the war lords, he is still worshipped by the Japanese people as though his power is divine and absolute. Further indication of the mentality of the Japanese is that General Douglas MacArthur had not only been respected for his firm but fair occupation of Japan but also had been worshipped like an idol. Such idol worship however is understandable when one realizes that ancestor worship and unmitigated respect for authority are part of the sociological make-up of the Japanese.

Had Japan not closed her doors to foreigners for about 300 years, before and during the Tokugawa Period (1600-1868), the road might have been paved today for her to adapt herself readily to democratic ways. Even then, she would not have had maturity for true appreciation of the principles of democracy as would those Occidental countries which fought time and again in the past for freedom's cause.

As during the period of the Imitation of China (645-784 A.D.) and even more spectacularly so during Meiji Period (1868-1912) when great borrowing of ideas and systems from China and the Occident took place, the present may be a beginning of another progressive period.

But, until the Japanese learn to understand not only objectively but also instinctively what the Charter of the United Nations refers to as the inherent right of individual they will not have learned the true essence of democracy.



ユーモア集

珍友はなつかし（一）

麻生豊

オトナになつてから人並外れた珍友といえば、皆様御存知の佐藤垢石、玉川一郎、小野佐世男、[illegible]田衛堂、宮坂普九さんなど、多士濟々であるが、ウカ〳〵珍友ぶりを素ッ破抜こうものなら、いつどこで闇打ちされるかわからないから遠慮して置くことにする。

小學校の頃の友人で、落合宗徹というのが居た。私より一年上で何彼につけ、非常に研究心の強い男であつた。無鐵砲でもあつた。お寺の小伜のくせに殺生が大好きで、夏になると村を流れる川に一日中、ひたり通しで漁を捕えるのである。ところが和尚は古風な坊主で大い殺生嫌い、生れてなまぐさは食つた事がない人である。今では全然、姿を見せないが、その頃はまだ鮎が川にさかのぼつてきて、これを竹棒で追廻して捕えるのが夏の日課であつた。

或る時、例によつて宗徹小僧と二人で鮎を追廻している處を、運惡く和尚に見つかつてしまつた。「コラッ宗徹ッ」と激怒した和尚の聲に二人は川原を一散に逃げた。こらしめるつもりか、その日の和尚はドンドン追つかけて來るのである。十二三の頃であつたか、大人の足にはかなわない すぐ追いつめられてしまつた恰度そこは田に引いた水が崖の上から落ちて、小さな瀧になつていた。彼はいきなり瀧の下に走り込んでクルッとこちらを向き、片手で天を、片手で地面を指して大きな聲で（天上天下唯我獨尊）とどなつた。

その頃はパンツなんて上品なものはない。都會ではあつたかもしれないが、山奥の子は着物を脱げば丸裸かであるこの子坊主、灌佛を眞似たのである。

和尚は、瀧にうたれている小汚ないお釋迦様を、しばらくにらみつけていたが、やがてゲンコツを伸ばして引返してしまつた。

「何じや、今いつた天上何とかいつたのは」と私が訊くと、瀧の中からノコ〳〵出てきた小坊主は

「いつもオットン（おやじ）が拜んでる佛様をブッわけにはゆくまいがや」とすましているのである。

朝の勤行はきびしくやられたりしていたから、その位の事はよく知つていたわけである。その和尚に、生魚を食わして、病人にしてしまつたのはその後である。和尚は魚が食えんのか。それとも食わんのか、と二人の間で、賭をしようという事になつて、ハヤをつぶして精進揚げの衣の中にまぜて食べさした。和尚は何も知らずに食つたが、最後に食べた中に、不注意にも骨が入つていたので、和尚ビックリ仰天、即座に病人になつてしまつた。

盆踊りの夜、寺の庭で村の老若男女が踊り狂つている最中、一段高い墓地でフワリフワリと青いイウレイ火が飛んで、踊りの群は一散に山を透げ出してしまつた事もある。あとできくと彼がハスの葉にローソクを包んで振つたいたずらだつた。

●美勇登句會の「俳誌」五月號（第六十回）が發行され本社にも寄贈して來た。

●ボーデング　トロント市内で青年二名を引受ける所あり希望者はニューカナデアンの梅月まで

高齢九二名が出席

盛況極まるト市々協の敬老會

トロント市協主催の敬老會は約三百五十名の参加者がありちかごろにない盛大な催しで大成功裡におわつた。ト市およぴ近郊の七十歳以上の高齢者百十九名に招待を發したうち當日九十二名が出席、若い二世が主体となり一世部員が協力、文字通り和氣あいあいのうちに敬老した。

△丸橋タミー司會△信岡一世部委員長の挨拶△オンタリ市協會長中村ミッキー挨拶△佐々木英治氏の謝辭があつたのち高齢者の記念撮影を終つて二式に入り、猫タン君が進行係りとなつて各種の餘興や映畫を一同樂しんで五時間にも及んだつどいは八時半散開した。

最高齢者の岡鶴代氏（八六才六ケ月）と夫婦揃いの最高齢者安居源彌氏（八三）と同夫人サト氏（七七）に井口幹事から夫々記念品を贈呈。ちなみに八十才以上の人たちは次の諸氏である。

青木定吉（八〇）福田熊太郎（八〇）宮内熊吉（八二）森川すが（八三）中川熊吉（八〇）中村シズ（八〇）西山好左エ門（八〇）大野恒蔵（八〇）島野久太郎（八〇）竹中たき（八〇）安居源彌（八三）岡鶴代（八六）

高齢者のリストを見るとカナダ在住五十八年という人たちが五名、五十年以上在住という人たちが四十九名で、在加三十年代というお年寄りは七十才以上の中にわずか五名で出身縣別の順は滋賀がトップの十九名、廣島十三、熊本十、和歌山、福岡、神奈川各九、山口六、鹿児島五、その他となつている。

英勞働代議士講演

英國勞働黨左翼のベブアン派の代議士であり著名な記者であるミカエル・フート氏がトロントを訪問中で廿八日（水）午後八時からマセーホールでシーシーエフのオンタリオ地方委員會主催の下に『二つの戰線に於ける平和闘爭』と題して講演する。

國連協會ト支部

卅一日にタッグデー

カナダのユーナイテッド・ネーションス・アソシエーション（國連協會）トロント支部では五月三十一日（土）にタッグデーを擧行するが、これには日系嬢も日本着姿でタッガーに出ることに取りきめが進んでいる。

貿易博への

日本代表到着

品物も着いて陳列中

來週月曜日から開會されるトロントの國際見本市の日本側係員坪井崇、齋藤信治、奥村正道三氏は先週末トロントに到着して大使館の赤崎氏とともに本社を訪れたが、品物の方も今週月曜日に到着して飾りつけを開始している。昨年の經驗もあり昨年よりも少し時間もあるので立派に出來るだろうと期待されている。尚トロント市協一世部では六月七日（土）夜に貿易博日本代表一行を招いて座談會を開催する豫定である。

ダンス講習夏休み

ハミルトン紅葉クラブの社交ダンス講習會は過去六ケ月間熱心に行われたが五月二十五日から夏休みに入り講習會は九月上旬から再開されることになつた。

日本と米國の牧師が説教

【ウェストバンク發】グローナ二世キリスト教徒團は日本の波登仁明、加州サンノゼの青木英雄、ロサンゼルスの長野ボール三牧師を招いて六月一日から五日までオカナガンバレーで日英語傳導説教をしてもらうことになつた。三牧師はついでアルバータ州をも廻る筈。

人事消息

●トロント佛教會の鮮月法要は六月一日（日）午後二時からリージョンホールで勤修さる

■結婚

▲トロント郊外ダンスビュートの加茂傳藏氏四男律氏とコールデールの武田房治郎氏夫妻息女道子さんは五月十日ダンスビュー教會に於てリッチ牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げトロント市キング・エドワードホテルにて披露し飛行機便でニューヨークへ新婚旅行した

■出生

▲ハミルトンの後藤浩氏夫人は四月十一日男兒を出産、ラッセル・ツエインと命名

▲トロントの田中キンジー氏夫人は五月六日ウエスレーパビリオンで男兒を出産、ジョナサン・ミカエルと命名

■死亡

▲ニューデンバーの吉村又市氏は五月十二日脳溢血のため死去、十六日日本人ホールに於て葬儀を執行した

■移轉

▲トロントの白川頼一氏は次へ移つた
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▲アズマ・アール氏宛（晩香坡の税關より）

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氏名	生年月日	死亡年月日	死亡當時の住所	通報書記載本籍地
マツオカ ミサオ		昭和九、一一、五	カナダ	愛知縣
タツノ サンイチ	明治一一、七、一	一七、八、三〇	バンクーバー	福岡縣
コンドウ キナジュウ	同二五、四、一一	一七、二、一七	同	滋賀縣
アオヤギ タキゾウ	文久三、八、三	一七、一一、一二	トロント	神奈川縣
オクダ ジューン	慶二、三、一六	四、一二	新西院	山口縣
カトウ タイチロウ	同三一、九、二〇	五、四	ステブストン	新潟縣
サウラ ユキコ	明三三、一、一五	一一、九	バンクーバー	高知縣
タケイシ トメシコ	同三〇、一、一〇	一二、二、四	スローカン	和歌山縣
オヤマ マサタロウ	同二七、二、一六	一八、二、三	バンクーバー	福島縣
シキタ キクエ	同九、五、一九	八、二、四	タシメ	熊本縣
タムラ ヤジゴロウ	同四〇、五、一	九、一、四	グランドフォークス	鳥取縣
ヤマガミ イノスケ	同二〇、九、一二	九、一、四	ケローナ	鹿児島縣
オウイスト トシエ		一八、一〇、二〇	スローカン	
アマペ ジヘイ		一八、一二、四	ダーバーフェタ	
モリ シンヅル	明治四三、一、三	一七、一二、一	エヴソンデール	滋賀縣
ソカヤマ チヅコ	三六歳	一九、四、一	カズロー	山口縣
フクナガ ハマ		一八、一二、一	カナダ	三重縣
カソイ サダキチ		一九、三〇	同	栃木縣
タカハシ シヤウクロウ		一一、一、一八	同	新潟縣
オオタボ ヨシアキ		一九、四、二三	同	鹿児島縣
アガシタ モリ		六、三〇	同	廣島縣
ヒライ トクマツ		一二、一一	同	同
キタムラ パツ		一二、一一	同	滋賀縣
アリノブ モリヨ		三、一八	同	福岡縣
マツウラ キチスケ		一二、三一	同	山口縣
ミズヤブ トクマク		一一、四	同	和歌山縣

御禮

愚妻儀永らく病氣入院中は御多忙中にも拘らず度々御見舞下さいましたばかりでなく種々贈物や沢山なる美花を頂きました事に對し衷心より感謝申上げる次第であります。御陰様にて目下自宅に於て養生致して居りますから他事乍らどうぞ御安心下さい。實は一々參上御禮申上ぐべき筈でありますが略儀乍ら紙上を借りて皆様に對し深謝申上げる次第であります

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右両名儀西村仁教使師夫妻の媒約により謹で婚約中の處五月十七日マニトバ佛教會室に於て結婚式を擧行引續き同ホールに於て披露宴を催しました際は御多忙中にも拘らず遠路態々御來臨の榮を賜り且つ御鄭重なる祝詞並に過分の御祝品を頂き誠に有難く厚く御禮申し上げます。一々御禮の御挨拶申し述ぶべき筈の處略儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮申し上げ併せて若き両名の爲め今後共宜しく御指導と御交誼の程御願い申し上げます

母 島根 京
父 宮井 源吉
母 同 タマエ

一世と二世につき（三）

井手小四郎

二世の生態――カナダや米國は實に歐洲からの移民、多數民族の協力開發によつて建設された國家であり、從つて根本的には移住前の彼等の故國の近代文化の基調をなす自由の傳統と批判の精神を基本とし、徐々に新開拓地に於ける經驗と實驗に基いて獨自の民主的國家の基礎を築いたのである。從つて二世は、生れ落ちると同時に西歐の十九世紀的自由と個人主義的民主主義の自主的社會に成長し、それに直結している譯である。併し一世の家庭の一員としての家庭生活に於ては夾雜物があつたし一世と二世の問題はそこに發生し、少し大げさに云えば一世國と二世國の對立した觀を呈したのは戰後である。いや實際は、よく協力し合い、融し合つているに係らず、どことなしに割り切れない何かしら不明朗な薄雲のたなびいていることは覆いかくし得ない。恐らくこれは相互の生態を理解し得ざる焦燥ではあるまいか。

一世の中にも日本の國家的錯誤を自覺し自主的精神に目覺めた人々も多々あつたのであろうが、一般的にはそうでなかつたし、殊に戰前の西海岸鬪爭生活時代は、い集していることが外部を直視する障碍になつていたし、外觀はカナダの生活をしながら前述の如き日本から持越した日本主義精神の殘滓があつたのである。神秘性と理性という全く相反した習慣と傳統をもつ一世と二世の間に喰い違いが起きない譯はない。親と子であるから喰い違いとまでは行かなくとも、そこに相互の理解の足りない間隙と不滿が、また一世の憂慮と悲哀がかもし出されることは自然の成り行きであつたろう。

ここで竹井さんの書かれた「日本語通信教授について」に一寸觸れたい。決して揚足とりでなく、これは二世の性格を理解する上に關係があるし重大なことであるからである。竹井さんの書かれた主意に對しては全幅的に同感だし、シーピーの飛行機で二十時間餘りで日本に飛べる今日、語學としての日本語の必要は痛感しているのであるが、只竹井さんの引用している木村毅氏の文を拾い上げて見たい。

太平洋戰爭後米國の四四二部隊を逸早く日本に紹介した木村毅は「日本に忘れられていた日清日露戰爭當時の日本人のよさを海の彼方に見出した」と絶讃している。

この日本人の「よさ」という意味は、木村氏の全文を讀まずに判斷でものをいうわけには行かないが、氏の他の記事（婦女界三月號）に掲載されているアメリカ議會殊勳章を貰つた宗森一等兵の記事の冒頭に「菊花がカリホルニアに移植され」云々其の他に照合すれば、菊花といえば日本皇室に對する戰前の日本國民の敬虔な象徴であるところから、この「よさ」は日本精神を意味しているものと推察する――とすれば、ナチズムや日本精神と戰う爲めに立上つた二世兵が日本精神で殊勳を立てるなどいうことは全く變なものになりはしないだろうか。カナダの二世志願兵は、一九三九年に志願して一旦拒否され許可されたのは大戰の末年である。その間數ケ年志願し通すということは自主的な主義に殉ずる氣魄なくして出來ることではない。何故戰わねばならぬかという自主的思想と義務觀念の道德的裏づけのない軍隊が、いかに弱いかということは中國の國民黨の腐敗逸脱と共に兵の士氣も沮喪し新興信念にもえる中共軍に一たまりもなく敗衂したことは最近のことである。二世兵の志願――今でこそ一般に理解されているが、その當時、一九四五年六月、ニューカナデアンの社説に「日系二世が一旦拒否された軍隊志願に屈せず不撓の努力を續けて、遂に目的を達成した根氣と其の氣持は、年の行つた日本人のある者や幻滅の悲哀を感じている二世にとつては理解に困難なることであるかも知れない。それは倫理以上のものである。恐らくは如何にしても理解されないことであるかも知れぬ」と。これが戰爭中の實相である。

日集の念母記（八）　わが母の面影

トロント　みき子

年寄りの丈夫さは春の淡雪のようだと誰かが言つた。忘れもせぬ三月一日、その春の淡雪も消えて冷たい風の吹く朝、八十一歳になる故郷の母上の訃報を受け取つた。コタツしていながら卒倒してそれきりだつたという兄からの手紙。たとえ幾千里離れていても「母は健在」という心の張りがポツンと切れた感じで、今さらながら母への愛着と思慕の念が深まつた。

八十一年の長い母上の生涯は餘りにも多事多難なイバラの道であつたが、忍耐強い母はどんな困難にも打ちかつて老後は幸せな方であつた。娘四人に息子が三人、みんな結婚して孫が二十五人、一番末つ子で特別にいつくしんでもらつた私だけが、最後の姿を見得なかつたのが心殘りである。

母逝きて心痛めど耐えぬれば
やがて逢ひなん天つ御國で

母と暮したのは二十年の間だけだつたが想い出は繪巻物のようにひろがる。國を出る時「お前、あちらへ行つてカッケにでもなつたら遠くてすぐには歸れぬ、生れた土地の土を踏むと治るそうだから」とて神社の境内からとつてきた土を紙包にして渡してくれた母上、二番目の兄が村の小學校で突然倒れて盲目となり、病院で療養した甲斐もなかつたのを誓い立たせて、毎朝氷ゴリを取り雨の日も風の日も盲目の息子の手を引いて神詣でした母。その母の一心が通じてか、教え子に手を引かれて神社の境内を散歩する途上坂の上から四丈の斷崖を轉げ落ちて氣絶し、子供等の呼聲に氣がついて、傍らに立つて泣いている二人の教え子を見出した劇的な開眼の場面。

女は弱し、されど母は強し――。幼き日、母から受けた數々の教えが、母となつてひしひしと身にしみる。母逝きてはじめて迎える母の日に、母の尊さと面影は一しおあざやかに目に浮かんでくる。

雜錄



美しい情景だつた敬老會

梅月生

美しい情景であつた。まことによい集いであつた。トロント市協主催の敬老會には豫想以上の參加者があつて、お客さんも、市協の企てに賛同して會費を拂つて出席した人人も、十二分に日曜日の半日を樂しめたことだつたであろうし、何よりもよかつたのは、一世二世や一世の後輩者が、一世先輩たちの長い間の努力と苦鬪が實を結んで、いまの二世たちの生活の安定と發展がもたらされたものであることに對して心からの感謝を表明する氣持があふれていたことである。

この敬老會を催すためには市協の人々は過去一ケ月以上にわたり、二世・一世それぞれに仕事を分擔して準備をすすめ、四百名近い參會者に配られた「壽」という字を書いた函入りの辨當をつくるのには一世の婦人方が手分けしてこれに當つたのであるが、この大勢の人々をねぎらうために用意した市協の一・二世役員たちの努力は並大抵のものではなかつたであろう。一と仕事が成功裡にすんだという氣持で滿足していることであろう。次は年中行事の一つであるピクニック開催であり、既に準備が始められている。敬老會開催に當り見られた市協の一・二世委員のうるわしい共働と努力に、一般の協力が加わることによつて、お互が滿足して樂しめるという意義が生じてくるのである。

敬老會のために遠くセントトーマスの森次正春氏からチューリップの花が澤山寄贈されてテーブルを飾つたこと、餘興にフイルムを提供して上映してくれたり歌や踊りに出演してくれた人々（ハミルトンからもあつた）、トロント佛教會と同壯年會やお客さんたる高齢者の人々多數から祝儀の寄附があつたことなども、ここに記して市協の感謝の意を代辯しておきたい。

四年前に開いた敬老會の高齢者が六十餘名だつたのに比べて、こんどは百十九名に殖えている。大トロントの日系人の人口も多少は殖えてはきているが、長生きする人が多くなつてきたのも事實であつて、目出たい限りである。七十以上というお客さんの中には顏もつやつやしていて、とてもそんなお年寄りとは見られぬ人々も多い。戰前に比べて人々のカナダに於ける生活に對する考え方がよい方に變つて來て、六十の手習いならぬ英語勉強をはじめる男女が多いのとともに、七十そこそこでは「老人」などという氣が[illegible]ないことになつてきたのではないか[illegible]何[illegible]心強いことでは[illegible]

これで最高齢者は[illegible]鶴代氏で八十六歳六ケ月[illegible]、恐らく日系カナダ人中の最年長者[illegible]人であろう。[illegible]居源彌氏夫妻お揃いで、二人合せて百六十年十ケ月を生きて居られることも[illegible]ではある。そして、高齢者の子供のうち最年長者が六十六歳、孫のうち最年長者が三十九歳、曾孫でも既に十歳になつているものがあつて、高齢者から曾孫まで數えると三十五名という繁榮ぶりを示している人もある。

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巨濟島警戒にカナダ軍上陸
赤旗を振つた捕虜が散々悪口放つ

【朝鮮、巨濟島發】釜山を上陸艇で出發したカナダ軍隊は北鮮に敵前上陸するものだというウワサを信じて勇躍していたところ、上陸艇は先日來からトラブルがおこつている共産軍の捕虜キャンプのある巨濟島に上陸したのでカナダ兵はいずれもガッカリした。カナダ兵を先頭に英、ギリシャ兵混合部隊八百名が巨濟島に上陸してトラックに分乘、捕虜キャンプにさしかかると共産捕虜は手に手に赤旗をふつてわめき立て、カナダ兵に散々悪口をあびせかけ「國連軍のクロと大量殺害」をなじつた

歸化案上院を通過

【ワシントン發】米國在住の日本人一世約八万人およびその他居住者數千名に市民權を與えるマッカラン法案は廿二日米上院本會議で發聲投票で通過した。かくして米國の移民および歸化法は修正改訂され在米一世も歸化が許される事になる。反差委の正岡マイク氏はマッカラン法案の上院通過によつて日本をふくむ東洋諸國からの移民禁止を取除くことになるだろうと推測している

英米佛三國 西獨と講和

【ボン發】英、米、佛三國は廿六日西ドイツと單獨講和を結んだ。西獨人四千六百万人に自主權が復歸されたかわりに、約三十万（十二ケ師團）の再軍備を誓うことになつた。ソ連側では獨逸の統一をさまたげるものとして反對をとなえている

仲善くせよ
リ大將、日本を語る

欧洲に赴任するに先だち、リッヂウェイ大將は米議會において先週末極東に關する演說を行つたが「日本を西部國家群の味方にいつまでもさせておくことは計り知れない有利で、また重要なことである」と次の通り述べた

東京を出發するとき、日本人は喜んでアメリカ人と仲よく歩いてくれた。しかし彼等がこんごも仲よく歩いてくれるかどうかは一にかかつて米國にある。この責任とは日本にこんごも出來るかぎりの經濟的、軍事的援助を與えることである

日加の交易は重要
「大いに勉強したい」と井口大使

【東京露木發】獨立日本の外交陣は英、米、佛、加と大物が發表され、現外務次官井口貞夫氏のカナダ駐在が（本人の希望によつて）實現した。同氏は發令後「カナダと日本の交易は重要であり、漁業、小麥などの國際協定はもとより米、英ついで伸びてゆくカナダの國際的發言力も重要となつてる折柄、オタワにあつては大いに勉強したい」と述べている。井口大使は（和歌山出身）七日晩市一泊の後十二日午後オタワへ列車便でつく豫定。一行には木村秘書官（山形）島の内書記官の他二男紀夫（二〇）、また目下スタンフォード大學留學中の長女辰子さん（二三）も晩市で合流東行することになつており、他の家族のものは六月末頃に出發するはずである。

候補四人半に當選一人
白熱化するビーシー州總選擧

【晩市發】ビーシー州選擧はあと二週間に迫つたが、四八議席を狙つて二一二名の立候補がある。自由黨とシーシーエフは全選擧區に立候補しており、進步保守、ソーシャル・クレヂットがそれぞれ四七名、クリスチャン・デモクラット（新興黨）が八、獨立六、共産五、勞働二、社會主義一ということになつている

（本紙英文らんに、カズロ地方のシーシーエフ候補者ランドフ・ハーデング氏の選擧廣告がのつている。日系人の清き一票をというわけである）

西岸ツロール船
出漁を見合す

ビーシー州沿海の魚價がきまらないため晩市地方トロール漁船隊はプリンス・ルパートにならつて魚價の最低價格が決定するまで出漁を無期見合すことになつている。すなわち漁者側では各キャンナリー會社に魚價交渉に應じるよう通達したが何等の返事なく、そのまま現在にいたつているので出漁しないことになつたものである

織物勞組指導者
十二名クビ切る

【モントリオール發】アメリカ織物工組合は廿八日、全カナダの同組合指導者のカナダ人十二名（男子十名、婦人二名）を全部クビにしたと發表した。同組合ではカナダの組合支部のリーダーに共産主義者がいることが確認されたが、不合法なストライキを［illegible］家庭が苦しんでいる［illegible］責を認［illegible］にクビに［illegible］

滿洲產業力は飛躍
日本治下一九四三年記錄を突破

【香港發】中共政府では一九五二年度における滿洲の產業能力は日本が行政していたときの最高頂をしのぐと言明した［illegible］いるのは少し誇張にすぎるがしかし北東人民政府議長高崗氏が最近の演說で、滿洲が日本の治下にあつた最も生產力が高かつた一九四三年の記錄より二四・八パーセントも增加していると述べたことで信用していい。とまれ、滿洲が中共治下において［illegible］ソ連の協力を得［illegible］い產業發展をとげていることは明らかな事實とされている

米國へ抗議す
カナダ軍隊巨濟島任務

【オタワ發】カナダ政府は、朝鮮のカナダ軍の一部がトラブルのあつた巨濟島警戒の任務にまわされたことを事前に通告されていなかつた點を指摘し米政府に相當きびしい文句の抗議を廿六日申入れた。捕虜キャンプのトラブルの責任の一端はカナダにもあると見られるようなやり方だと言うのだ

砂原氏に博士號

ロンドンのウエスタン・オンタリオ大學で生理學專攻の砂原・フレッド君（砂原主計氏息）は今回哲學博士號を獲得



井口カナダ大使赴任に當り「ニュー・キャナディアン」紙に寄せるメッセージ

本紙に寄せて井口大使よりメッセージ

このたび日加間の平和關係が回復され、再び兩國の親善增進に向つて第一歩をふみ出したことは、誠に同慶の至りに堪えないところである。

思うに、日加の關係は、北太平洋を距てるとはいえ、極めて直線的なつながりをもち、これがため過去兩國間に重要物資の交易に依り、互に有無相通じて各々自國の繁榮に貢するところ大であつた。固より、かかる親密な關係が兩國間に樹立されたことは、長年にわたり、異郷の地にあつて種々の困難に打ちかち、營々として不動の經濟的地位を確立せられた在加同胞諸君の役割が大きく與つて力あつたことはいうまでもない。しかるに、不幸にして戰爭により諸君が幾多の困難に遭遇されたことは誠に同情に堪えず、深く諸君の心勞を［illegible］次第である。

續いて、わが國民は今や過去の面目を一新して再び國際社會の有用なる一員となるべ［illegible］つ異常な努力を續けると共に惠まれない物的條件にもかかわらず、能う限り自由世界の平和と繁榮のために貢獻しようと意氣込んでいるものであることを諸君にお傳えしたいと思う。

どうか諸君におかれても、日本の發展のために、變らざる御支援をお願いすると共に、特に今後日加の友好增進に［illegible］に努力を惜しまれないよういよいよ赴任に當り切望する次第である。（寫眞は井口大使）

Moonlight, Pacers Top E. Canada Meet

Whizz Bangs Take Major Mixed Title

Whizz Bangs proved without doubt the top team of the year in the Toronto Major Mixed Bowling League when they won the five game playoff last week-end adding to the title they had already won as leaders of the league standings.

The winners enjoyed a comfortable margin, amassing 5448 pins to Clippers 4964, Smoothies 4640, and No Names 4490. Dreamers copped consolation honors with 5408, followed by Deadheads 5141, Pace Setters 4959, and Long Shots 4885.

Kaide Shimizu was top bowler in the playoffs with a mark of 1328 in the five games. Other highs were Tosh Sakura 1256, Terry Fujioka 1230, and in the girl's, Rose Ogata 1121, Mich Isozaki 1067, and Mary Ebata 1062.

Joe Tehara won high average over the season with 235 just nipping Mas Isoshima's 234. Shiz Saito (formerly Hayakawa) took ladies averages with 207 with Mich Isozaki 198 trailing.

Best high triples were rolled by Tak Nishino 929 and Yas Saito 966. Kay Mitsuhashi 795 and Hedy Mitsuhashi 774 were best in the girls'.

Maw. Mori wrapped up the season's high single with 393 followed by Charlie Sakura's 393. Rose Ogata rolled a high of 329 and Polly Nishino 329.

Close to 200 Bowlers Take Part in Tournament,

Close to 200 bowlers took part in the four events of the 6th Annual Eastern Canada Nisei Bowling Turnament for $428 worth of prize money, bundle of trophies and glory before a packed gallery at the Olympic Alleys on May 21. When the trundling was over, most of the spoils was claimed by Toronto.

All four money spots in the men's team division, all but second place in the women, all mixed doubles and all but second place in men's doubles fell to the home-town bowlers.

Individual big noise of the tourney was Joe Izumi who for the second successive year won the mixed doubles and the men's high triple, and his team El Mocambo finished third.

Not only were there a record number of entries, spectators and amount of prize money, most of the winning scores were tourney records. Calibre of bowling is showing a great improvement. For instance the winning men's team is 200 points better than last year's victor and it takes a 700 score to claim the ladies' high triple.

Moonlight Grill captured $75 and the JCCA Trophy by rolling up a total of 3,418 plus as against Urabe Insurance who finished second with 3,407 to claim $40. El Mocambo (3269) and Lowe Bros. Jewellers (3333) were others in the money.

Moonlight was composed of Ace Fujibayashi, Joe Nishizaki, Tak Nishino, Mats Baba and Mas Isoshima.

Pacers who were runner-ups last year were successful in 1952 with a 3,168 score. Winning members were Kim Nishimura, Rose Ogata, Shiz Saito, Hedy Mitsuhashi and Shirley Tanaka. Hamilton's Queenettes with 3,114 took second place with Bussels (2953) and Acettes, last year winners (2887) trailing.

A total of 20 men's and 8 ladies' teams took part in the team events.

Competing amongst 63 pairs, George Sato and Sub Mike rolled to victory behind a 1,523 score ahead of Hamilton's J. Kondo-T. Nakamura (1399). Third place went to T. Shiga-T. Houkawa duo.

Joe Izumi who won with Barbara Nikaido in 1951, found a similar partner in Rose Ogata and rolling up 1,375 captured the mixed doubles. Mas Sugamori and Toki Yonemitsu were close with 1,368 while Mas Isoshima and Ginger Terakita finished third with 1,353.

A score of 825 gave Izumi the high triple, followed by Mas Isoshima's 816. George Fukasaka (Lowe Bros.) won high single with Hamilton's Jim Kinoshita just behind. Scores were 314 and 310.

Ladies high triple went to Hamilton as Shirley Umetsu bowled 737. Mich Isozaki came in to place at 733.

Outside teams were entered from Montreal and Hamilton.

Fete Rising Young Ice Stars

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — The Nisei-sparked Elks Bisons finally won the Don McKenzie Memorial Trophy, symbolic of hockey supremacy in the 14-team Elks Pee Wee League by downing Elks Maple Leafs in a best of three finals recently. For Nisei coaches Paul Oda and Casey Iwasa, the win was their first in three years of coaching the Bisons.

Nisei members were Stanley Taniwa, Kenneth Tokiwa, Henry Ichikawa and Richard Okada.

Goalie Taniwa was awarded the Les Logan Trophy for the most valuable goalie in the league and was also selected as all-star goalie in the American League, one of the two sections in which the league is divided. Roy Inaba was chosen on all-star defense for the National.

In the Bantam League, the Monarchs which includes five Nisei on their roster, was ousted in the finals against Columbus Cardinals. Nisei members were centre Eiji Tsubouchi, right-winger Bobby Tatebe, defenseman Koichi Hayashi, goalie Harry Mochizuki and centre Lawrence Mochizuki.

Right-winger Tony Ichikawa, the only Nisei on the Columbus Canadians, helped his team to the city juvenile championship.

To fete the young hockey players, the Lakehead Nisei Club held a party for the winning Bisons team and their parents and the other Nisei players recently.

Toronto YBS Tennis Ready for Summer

The 1952 executives of the Toronto YBS Tennis Club of 20-odd members, active or otherwise, are Shig Kawasaki, president; Harry Kondo, treasurer; Roy Shin, inter-state correspondent; Yosh Watanabe, coach; Roy Kubota, equipment manager and Fuz Fujiwara, membership.

The initial fee for new members are $6 for adults and $3 for 19 and under. No fees are required of former members, except non-tournament players who will be asked to donate $1 for any season they wish to play, to help with the club expenses.

Roy Kubota, 133 Gorevale, WA. 7101, will be in charge at Trinity where Bussei courts are No. 4 and No. 5 on Tuesday, No. 2 and No. 4 on Thursdays. Fuz Fujiwara, KE. 0437, will look after the nets at Earlscourt, cor. Lansdowne and St. Clair, on Sundays from 7 a.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Beginners will be assisted on Saturday mornings.

Members wishing to make the tennis invitational trip to Cleveland can either phone in or put their application personally at Earlscourt, stating their preference: chartered bus, seating capacity 34, approximately $12 per person, leaving Toronto 9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1 and returning Monday evening, Aug 4, or private cars at $10 per person, owner's time.

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THREE ROOMS with sink, unfurnished, near Western Hospital, Bathurst St., Toronto. Phone EM. 4-0170, after 6 p.m.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished with sink, private entrance, semi-private bathroom, hot water, adults preferred. Phone LA. 1267, Toronto.

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HOUSEMAN and general handyman (with driver's licence [illegible]) wanted for family of [illegible] country home on [illegible] where other Japanese [illegible]. First class references [illegible] would consider [illegible]. Telephone or write R.B. [illegible] Front St., Belleville.

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DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

STUDENT or business girl, live in good home. Phone MA. 1320, Toronto.

GIRL or woman for modern bungalow, small pleasant family, no cooking, private room and television. Phone RE. 0319, Toronto.

STUDENT or woman as mother's help for modern summer cottage, private room, small friendly family. Phone OR. 1353, Toronto.

GIRL for domestic help. Forest Hill Village. RE. 2666, Toronto.

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

"Self-thoughts On The Eve of Graduation"

(Dedicated to those who are about to graduate)

Tomorrow's the day! It's the day you've been looking forward to. Yesterday, you read in the Star: "McGill to Confer 1,300 Degrees at Spring Convocation." One of those 1,300 is you. You're graduating! Yes, John Doe.

Your eye travels around your room. It's already got a half-deserted look. Cigarette butts on the floor . . . gym shoes under the bed . . . half-packed valise on the bed.

Your last bull session with the boys. Joe and Butch and Tommy, all good fellahs. You had beer. Beer mugs all over the place. The odour of stale beer clings heavy around the room.

Last night . . . no, a few hours . . . no, until half an hour ago, you and Butch and Joe and Tommy were in this room. You'd all drunk to the future. You'd all told jokes . . . nice ones and off colour ones . . . and laughed like hell. You even did an imitation of old Snicklepuss delivering a seedy lecture. You must have been good. The fellahs laughed hard . . . perhaps too hard. You all talked a helluva a lot about life in general — and avoided life in particular as it touched you and Joe and Butch and Tommy personally. Sure, Joe's going back home. Tommy's going to stick around. Might do a summer stint in a lab in the States. Butch's still waiting for just one letter out of the eleven applications to the psychiatric departments in eleven different universities. You . . . you're going to look for a job . . . yeh, in chemical engineering.

There'd been silence. And you told a joke which didn't take. It dribbed feebly into nothingness. And you'd said, "Hey, fellahs, we gotta keep in touch . . . you know, one for all and all for one!" The others said "O sure. You bet!" and laughed louder and poured more beer. Joe spilt some beer on your "Practical Applications of Electronics". Then someone said, "It's 3 a.m. How about some shut-eye. Gotta look fresh for the family . . ."

And you're left alone. You, John Doe. You know it will never be the same again. You're graduating. Suddenly, you feel like walking.

You slip out quietly. You lean on the wall of the library building, and take it all in . . . this you are leaving behind. You light a cigarette . . . pause . . . and ponder. This will never come again. Never. And in your imagination, you hear voices, like voices of a fantastic dream in a fantastic sequence in a radio drama . . . only it isn't a radio drama . . . you hear voices saying "never come back . . . never come back . . . never come back . . ."

You wish suddenly, that you weren't graduating. Now that you're checking out, your four years come swimming out to meet you.

What's happiness? What's truth? What's reality? Is there religion? What's progress? What's democracy? Can a capitalistic state survive? Undergrads toying with ideas . . . and the fate of the world hung in the balance.

They were good days. At one time, they'd thought you a little Communistic in your leanings. Yes, you! Funny to think of it now . . . you, John Doe a Communist!

The afternoon you and Tommy saved the day for good old McGill. No, not on the football field, but on the debating team. Good old John! Good old Tommy!

The cramming for those stiff term exams. Remember the benzadrine that sharpened your wits when all other things failed.

Then, moments of aching memory. The campus at night. The way the moon slanted along the campus walk. The way a girl smiled in the moonlight, shadows of the tree leaves mottling her fresh young cheek. You remember the tenderness in her eyes — the girl who was ready . . . and the boy who wasn't.

That soul-searching night when four years hung on your decision. When ashtrays became overloaded . . . when one cigarette burned after another. You, John Doe, was ready to chuck college for a principle . . .

You butt your cigarette. Strange, you've never realized how beautiful a May night can be on the campus. You look around you hard . . . with a peculiar tightening of the throat.

You walk down the flagged walk, past the lily pond. Your look up at a lighted window — one window alight while the others are in darkness. That must be old Jamieson marking term papers on "The Influence of History on Literary Thought of the 16th Century". Tough paper . . . that.

You light another cigarette. Your eyes accustom themselves to the dark. A sudden start. You recognize Doc, outlined in the shadows . . . Doc who meant well but never quite made the grade. Doc stands there alone. Doc would always be alone. You wish to hell you'd been kinder to him. And suddenly, you feel a kinship with him . . . with Doc whom you considered a bore, a grind . . . a drip.

You walk over to him. You say "Walking back to the house . . . Wait, I'll go with you." And so you walk along with him. And he says, "Tomorrow's the day, John." And you say, "Yeh". He looks at you tentatively. You say "Good night, Doc . . . Good Luck." And you want him to know desperately that you meant it.

You climb the stairs. You think . . . tomorrow . . . no, today . . . **you'll stand there, proud and tall. People will pump your hand. The folks will be mighty proud of you. You can't saying to your dad, "Look, dad . . . isn't it funny, but I don't know a damned** thing . . ." You can't be saying "I don't want to graduate . . . I find I don't know anything . . ."

No, you just can't say that! Look, John Doe, this is your graduating day. This is the day you've looked forward to. Your cap and gown are waiting. You're going to get your hood and sheepskin. You, John Doe, will graduate today.

Personal Notes Across Canada

MARRIAGES

SAITO — HAYAKAWA

TORONTO — Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the wedding on May 10 when Shizue, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masanori Hayakawa of Toronto, became the bride of Yasushi Saito, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Saito, also of the city. Rev. W. H. Gale officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin fashioned with a stand-up collar and full skirt which fell into a long train. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a white bouquet of roses, sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lorraine Omotani, while Fujiko Hayakawa, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

The groom was supported by Shig Nishikawa while Eizo Fujibayashi acted as head usher.

The reception followed at the International, and later the newly-weds flew to New York City. For travelling the bride chose a light blue worsted suit, yellow shortie coat with navy and white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sosaku Iwasaki were the baishakunins.

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KAMO — TAKEDA

DOWNSVIEW, Ont. — The marriage of Michiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fusajiro Takeda of Coaldale, Alta., to Ritsu Kamo, fourth son of Mr. Denzo Kamo of Downsview, Ont., took place on May 10 at the Downsview Church. Rev. Rich officiated.

Following a reception at King Edward Hotel in Toronto, the couple went to New York for their honeymoon.

AIHOSHI — KATO

NEW DENVER, B.C. — The marriage of Kimiko, daughter of Mrs. Ika Kato, to Tadashi Aihoshi, took place on May 10 at New Denver United Church. Rev. Stone officiated.

Reception followed at the Japanese Hall.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Sameshima and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kosaka.

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NISHIZAKI — SUGA

TORONTO, — Canadian Legion Hall was the scene of the marriage of Yumiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Suga of Montreal, to Joe Yoshio Nishizaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nishizaki of Chatham, Ont., on April 25. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

Following a reception at the Great China, the couple went to New York for their honeymoon.

TORONTO AYPA DANCE

The Toronto AYPA will be holding a dance starting from 9 p.m. at St. George's Parish Hall following a banquet. The public is invited to come to the dance. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Maria Stella's Slate Bowen Island Picnic

VANCOUVER — Bowen Island where fun and relaxation reign supreme is the site of the Annual Picnic of the Maria Stella Club on Sunday, June 29. There will be plenty of refreshments and fun for everyone with a variety of games on stock.

Tickets, $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, may be obtained from Estelle Iwase, Nobby Fujisawa, Doris Katsuno, Ben Maede, Sam Sugie, Irene Uegama, Martha Uegama or any club member. The steamer will leave Union Pier for Bowen Island at 9:30 a.m. and returning hours are 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. As the saying goes, "The More, The Merrier", meaning that all are welcome.

Thanks go to all members who had worked so hard to make the last club dance a great success. Door prizes were awarded to Virginia Shimizu and Kaz Nara.

Toronto YBS Picnic

The Annual Picnic of the Toronto Young Buddhists Society is scheduled for Sunday, June 22. Site of the picnic and other details will follow.

H. Yamada Heads Montreal Busseis

MONTREAL — The accent is on youth this year for the Montreal Young Buddhists' Society.

At the annual general meeting held recently, active roles in the administration of the Society were placed in the younger members of the organization.

Heading the executive will be Harry Yamada as president, with the following members comprising the executive body:

Hiro Osaka, vice-president; Tosh Oike, general secretary; Shirley Tanaka, assistant secretary; Kumi Nakano, recording secretary; Phyllis Tanaka, treasurer; George Nakano and Con Kobayakawa, auditors; Kiyoshi Suga, religious convenor; Kaz Kadokama and Amy Kobayakawa, sports convenors; Johnny Eegami and Louis Haruta, social convenors; Shiro Hasegawa and Sachi Ogata, membership convenors; Sam Hashimoto, Sangha editor.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MAY

28—Toronto. Metropolitan Nisei Young People's Windup Party. Church House, 8 p.m.

JUNE

8—Kelowna. Kelowna JCCA picnic, Stranahan's on Rutland Beach.

22—Toronto. Toronto YBS Annual Picnic.

27—Montreal. Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group Dance, at N.D.G. "Y", 8:30 p.m.

29—Vancouver. Maria Stella Club annual picnic, at Bowen Island.

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